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## Over 130 Israelis killed in action

**Jerusalem Post Staff**  
Israel's toll of casualties suffered in Lebanon stood yesterday at over 130 soldiers dead and some 600 wounded, an Israel Defence Forces spokesman said yesterday. No figures for soldiers missing in action were available.

On Thursday, 23 soldiers were killed in action in the war, one was declared missing and 116 were wounded, 65 of them slightly, 33 moderately and 18 seriously.

Killed together with Aluf Yekutiel Adam and buried alongside him at the Kiryat Sha'ul military cemetery in Tel Aviv on Friday was Aluf-Mishne Haim Sela, Adam's chief of operations. Sela, 42, was the son of the late Aharon Sela, who served as police inspector-general.

A member of the Golani Brigade, Sela retired from the regular army two years ago and went into

business. He leaves a wife and three children.

Also buried at Kiryat Sha'ul on Friday was Rav-Seren Ehud Zalmann Winter, 26, who died after suffering injuries on Wednesday night near Jazira, on the Syrian front, where he was serving in an anti-tank unit. He leaves his parents and two brothers, both of whom are in the army.

Sergei Eyal Wolf, 22, of Ramat Hasharon was also buried in a military ceremony at Kiryat Sha'ul. He was killed on Thursday in battle, and is survived by his father, who was also called up to reserve duty last week, his mother and a younger brother.

Sergei Yitzhak Elazari, also of Ramat Hasharon, was buried there. The funeral was attended by many friends of the family, including Supreme Court Justice Meir Shamgar and Aluf Yeshayahu

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## 600,000 Lebanese reported homeless

**BEIRUT (AP).** — More than 600,000 people have been driven from their homes as a result of Israel's invasion of Lebanon and a shortage of food, water and medicine has reached crisis proportions, a Red Cross official said yesterday.

Francesco Nosedà, head of the International Committee of the Red Cross in Lebanon, told a news conference "the conditions for civilians are unbearable."

He said \$19m. worth of emergency relief supplies were needed and called on the international community for help.

A comprehensive picture of the casualties and damage resulting from the week of fighting could not be obtained, the Red Cross official said.

But Nosedà said that in Sidon the Lebanese Red Cross estimated that 1,000 to 1,500 civilians had been killed and between 2,000 and 3,000 wounded. "The figure may go higher," he added.

The International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva on Friday sent urgent messages to Israel expressing its strong concern for the fate of the civilian population of Lebanon.

## Aluf Yekutiel Adam eulogized by Begin

**Jerusalem Post Staff**  
**TEL AVIV.** — Aluf Yekutiel Adam, former deputy chief of staff who was today to have been named chief of the Mossad, in charge of overall intelligence operations, was buried in the military cemetery here on Friday.

Adam, the most senior officer ever to fall in battle in Israel, was killed in an engagement in Lebanon on Thursday.

Adam's coffin was borne to the graveside by six brigadier-generals. The large number of mourners included Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor, Premier Menachem Begin, cabinet ministers, members of Knesset, senior IDF officers and many veterans of the IDF who had served under "Kuty" at every stage of his military career since he first joined the Hagana.

Leaning on a cane, Begin stood at the graveside to eulogize Adam. The premier confirmed what had been widely speculated in the press here and abroad and reported only days ago in *The Jerusalem Post*, quoting a foreign source, that Adam was to have been appointed head of the Mossad. "He wanted the job and was pleased (when I told him)," Begin said.

"The nation will remember him



Aluf Yekutiel Adam (Rubinger)

throughout the generations," Begin continued. He recalled that he had known and admired Adam since the Six Day War and had learned to like and respect him highly both as chief of operations and as deputy chief of staff.

Aluf (Res.) Rehavam Ze'evi, delivering a moving tribute to Adam, was overcome by emotion. His voice broke and he was forced to stand silent a moment before he could continue.

"We who are here, though only a few, for the war still rages, are soldiers whom you created and nurtured," he said.

(Continued on Page Five)

## Mubarak indicates support for Israel's security aims

**CAIRO (UPI).** — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak yesterday implicitly supported Israel's demand for security arrangements in Southern Lebanon to safeguard northern Israel against Palestinian attacks.

Mubarak reviewed the Lebanon situation at a closed meeting with parliamentary leaders and cabinet ministers.

"The president explained Egypt's position that speedy security measures should be taken so that an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon can be completed as quickly as possible in the interest of Lebanese independence and territorial integrity," Information Minister Safwat Sharrif told reporters after the meeting.

Mubarak apparently spoke of security for all sides. But his cause-and-effect linking of security measures with Israeli withdrawal implied endorsement of Israel's bid to protect its northern region.

Sharif quoted Mubarak as telling the meeting that Egyptian policy is "governed by reason, logic and

realism, and never by emotionalism or impulsiveness."

"The president also said Egyptian policy gives top priority to national and Arab interests and the realization of the desired objective, which is the cessation of hostilities and Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon."

Egypt has condemned the invasion in the strongest terms and has urged the U.S. to intervene diplomatically to achieve a cease-fire and Israeli withdrawal.

### WORLD CUP

Tomorrow, Monday, *The Jerusalem Post* will publish a special World Cup Supplement, giving dates, venues and all media coverage.

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The Editors.

# Cease-fire extended to PLO

Cease-fire with Syrians holding...contradictory reports on continuing PLO fighting in south Beirut...Israeli dead top 130...over 600,000 Lebanese civilians said homeless...Rafal: rotation of front-line soldiers to begin...criticism of war decision-making surfaces in Cabinet.



IDF jeep with TOW missile launcher in the streets of Sidon.

(IDF photo)

## Beirut reported quiet, Israel, PLO hold fire

**By DAVID BERNSTEIN**  
**Post Middle East Affairs Reporter and Agencies**

Lebanon, including the capital Beirut, was reported quiet last night, after the PLO ordered its fighters to hold their fire following Israel's unilateral declaration of a 9 p.m. cease-fire.

The cease-fire was reportedly negotiated in indirect telephone contacts between PLO leader Yasser Arafat and U.S. President Ronald Reagan — with Saudi Crown Prince Fahd acting as intermediary.

The Christian-controlled Radio Free Lebanon reported from Beirut after midnight, however, that the cease-fire in the south of the city between Israeli and PLO forces had broken down after holding for less than three hours, and that artillery exchanges were taking place between the two sides.

It followed two days of the heaviest fighting Beirut had seen since the latest hostilities began, with Israeli planes and artillery continuing to pound its PLO-controlled southern and western environs long after Friday's noon cease-fire with Syria went into effect and guns fell silent in central and eastern sectors.

Main targets in Beirut appear to

have been the densely-populated Sabra refugee camp south of the capital, as well as the Fakhani, Bourj al-Barajneh and Bourj Abu Haydar neighbourhoods in Modern West Beirut. Also hit yesterday were the Corniche, Mazra'a, Moussatbeh, and areas around the city's southern waterfront.

There was also very heavy fighting around Khaldah, about seven kilometres south of the city centre, and the nearby international airport. Reports noted that Israel appeared deliberately to be avoiding damaging the runways in its heavy bombardment of the airfield, sparking speculation that it planned to seize the field and use the runways to fly in reinforcements for a final assault on Beirut.

Reports last night indicated that many PLO fighters were fleeing their traditional areas in the south and west of the city as these came under increasingly heavy bombardment, making for the capital's main commercial centre.

Israeli military sources last night reported that the PLO was "in general" keeping to the terms of the cease-fire which came into force at 9 p.m. last night.

The sources, which continued to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

## First reservists home next week—Rafal

Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan said that the first soldiers called up for Operation Peace for Galilee, might be released next week. Eitan told Israel television's weekly newscast on Friday night that, if the cease-fire held, the IDF would begin reducing forces next week and rotating the reserve soldiers.

The terrorist infrastructure discovered in South Lebanon was far larger and more impressive than expected, the chief of staff said. It had been thought the terrorists had some 80 tanks, but it turned out they had close to 500.

The chief of staff disclosed that the terrorists had "huge quantities" of arms and equipment, far more, in his opinion, than they could possibly have absorbed. He said that the army had already started on the formidable logistic task of moving this equipment, much of it captured intact, back to Israel.

Eitan said that Israel would not permit the redeployment of missiles in the Bek'a Valley. He asserted that it was the first time in history that a missile system of the type deployed there had been destroyed.

The chief of staff said that the Syrian soldiers had already proved their stubbornness in the Yom Kippur War. However, their inability to improvise in a changing situation had apparently not improved.

Eitan refused to denigrate the Soviet-built T-72 tank, saying it might be "the best in the world." He said the Syrian tank crews had proved less capable than their Israeli counterparts in adapting to the terrain, much of which was unsuitable for tank warfare.

Eitan made it clear that the cease-fire did not mean the end of the battle with the terrorists. He had no idea where the terrorists who survived the battles were, he said. The IDF would, in his words, "have to lift every stone," and this would take time.

The chief of staff agreed that everyone had been affected by the casualties, "everyone has his thoughts and feelings, that is only natural." But, he said, it had not affected morale and "had this war been started by the other side, the number of casualties would have been far greater."

## Ministers strung us along

**By ASHER WALLFISH**  
**Post Political Reporter**

The cabinet, sitting in emergency session once, and sometimes twice, a day since Ambassador Shlomo Argov was shot in London, each time discussed the next move on the battlefield in Southern Lebanon. But the cabinet never held a proper discussion on the objectives of the campaign, *The Jerusalem Post* has learned.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon would seek cabinet approval for only one move ahead. They did not explain the likely implications of the specific move for which they were seeking approval, implications likely to dictate the cabinet's decisions the day after.

A handful of ministers took pains to play watchdog over Sharon, and see he did not exceed his brief. These were usually three ministers: Mordechai Zipori (Communications); Zevulun Hammer (Education); and Yitzhak Berman (Energy). From time to time they were backed up by Simha Ehrlich (Deputy Premier and Agriculture); and Yosef Burg (Interior and Police).

There were occasions when this minority sensed that Begin was impatient about their vigilance, or even resentful over what he felt was nipping. And they often got Sharon quite annoyed with their questions and comments.

After the first 48 hours of the invasion of Southern Lebanon, and with the projected 40 kilometre strip partly cleared of PLO units, some of these ministers reflected an additional consideration in their questions, implied but not expressed: where did the delicate balance lie, between the advantage likely to be obtained from further hostilities, and the human cost entailed?

One minister told *The Post*: "When a capable general plans a move on the battlefield, he never makes up his mind without figuring out the various implications for himself and for the enemy. He works like a chess player, figuring several moves ahead, and he sees his final aim. Some of us felt that Sharon was keeping the implications to himself, and his aims, too, while merely asking us to approve a single chess move. As civilians, we were like clay in the hands of the military man."

From Wednesday on, those ministers who suspected Sharon of giving them only a partial picture in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Unilateral Israeli act prompts PLO response

**By BENNY MORRIS**  
**Post Diplomatic Reporter**

The shooting died down last night south and east of Beirut after Israel announced a unilateral cessation of fire, which went into effect at 9 p.m. At about the same time, PLO chief Yasser Arafat informed the UN secretary-general of the PLO's decision to comply with the Security Council resolutions calling for a cease-fire.

The Foreign Ministry declaration last night, announcing Israel's second unilateral cease-fire, stated that PLO units had continued to fire on IDF units after the first announcement of cessation of fire by Israel on Friday. "Nevertheless, we have decided to make a new attempt at a cease-fire...and the IDF has been instructed accordingly," read the second Israeli announcement.

"But if the terrorists, in spite of this, continue their attacks, we will feel free to react with all our might," stated the ministry spokesman.

The idea of the second unilateral

cessation of hostilities announcement by Israel was conceived in discussions yesterday afternoon between Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon.

Yesterday morning, U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig met Israel's ambassador in Washington, Moshe Arens, and conveyed American concern about the continued hostilities around Beirut. Later, U.S. special Middle East envoy Philip Habib met with senior Israeli officials in Jerusalem to find a way to halt the continued fighting. After talks with Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche and his assistant, Hanan Bar-On, Habib met Shamir for almost an hour. At that meeting Shamir, informed Habib of the Israeli decision to announce a cease-fire.

The first unilateral Israeli cessation of hostilities announcement was made at noon on Friday, following a morning cabinet meeting, which unanimously approved the idea. During Wednesday and Thursday, Habib had helped set up the "atmosphere" for acceptance of the cease-fire by Israel and Syria.

The idea of the unilateral announcement by Israel was conceived Thursday evening in consultations between Begin, Shamir

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## U.S. sees peace forces as price of withdrawal

**By WOLF BLITZER**  
**Post Washington Correspondent**

**WASHINGTON.** — As a price for Israel's eventual withdrawal from Lebanon, the Reagan administration is expected to accept an expanded multinational peacekeeping presence in Southern Lebanon, with the participation of U.S. troops.

Well-placed U.S. officials yesterday said that President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig recognize that Israel is unlikely to pull out of Lebanon without such firm U.S. assurances.

The officials also said Reagan and Haig fully understand that the U.S. will have to take the diplomatic lead in stabilizing the situation in Lebanon.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's scheduled talks with Reagan, Haig and other U.S. officials on June 21 are expected to play an important role in developing a new formula. U.S. officials said they have no desire to see a return of PLO forces to Southern Lebanon.

Reagan and Haig returned to Washington from Europe on Fri-

day. Yesterday Haig met Ambassador Moshe Arens to press for an immediate cease-fire with the PLO in and around Beirut, stressing U.S. concern over the loss of life following 12 hours of Israeli bombing and shelling.

On Friday, the State Department welcomed the Israeli-Syrian cease-fire.

Some U.S. officials saw potentially positive developments from the war in Lebanon. *The New York Times* quoted U.S. specialists as saying that "the Israeli military moves may have so shaken the situation that new efforts, as yet uncharted, may succeed."

The newspaper's diplomatic correspondent, Bernard Gwertzman, added: "Some officials referred to former secretary of state Henry A. Kissinger's ability after the October 1973 war to break the deadlock in Arab-Israeli affairs and achieve the first agreements between Israel and Syria and between Israel and Egypt."

Failure to reach a speedy agreement removing Israeli forces from Lebanon, he added, "could bring a major confrontation between Israel and the United States, which Washington is trying to avoid."

## Sharon: No intention of taking Beirut

**By SRAVA SHAPIRO**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV.** — Defence Minister Ariel Sharon on Friday said Israel announced its cease-fire "because our aim of creating a 40 to 45 kilometre security belt has been achieved."

But mopping up operations against PLO terrorists will be continued within this belt, Sharon stressed, adding that the cease-fire applied only to Syria. "If the Syrians bring in new missile launchers instead of those we destroyed, we shall immediately destroy them, too," Sharon warned.

The IDF paid a heavy toll for its accomplishment: over 100 killed, some 600 wounded, "among them the cream of the army, such as Aluf Yekutiel Adam," Sharon told the press. He refused to state the number of enemy casualties, but said that the PLO had 15-20,000 in military formations, and 40,000 armed "militias." It had over 500

cannons and an arsenal which "astounded us when we saw it at close quarters."

The PLO, Sharon continued, "suffered a heavy blow which should keep it out of the running for a very long time." It was to destroy the PLO "infrastructure" that Israel pursued its drive to the outskirts of Beirut. But "there was never any intention of taking Beirut," Sharon declared.

In an encounter between Israeli and Syrian armour on Friday, nine Russian-made T72s were knocked out by Israeli-made Merkava tanks. Sharon disclosed. The T72 is considered to be the most advanced tank in the world, and this was the first time it saw action in the Middle East, he added.

"We tried hard not to engage the Syrians," Sharon said. "We hoped they would tell the terrorists deployed in their vicinity to pull out. That was why we pushed

(Continued on page 3)

## British forces launch attack on Port Stanley

**LONDON.** — The government last night officially confirmed Argentinean reports earlier in the day that the battle for Port Stanley, capital of the Falkland Islands, had begun.

Defence Minister John Nott, in a statement which interrupted radio and television programmes, said that British troops launched a "brilliant surprise attack" on Argentine positions west of the capital and advanced 8 kilometres after hard fighting.

The attack began after dark Friday night and "the enemy, who were asleep at the time, first knew of the attack when our infantry appeared among them," he said.

British troops were last reported to be less than 10 km. from the town, a Defence Ministry spokesman said.

Nott's was the first British announcement that the final, long-awaited battle for the beleaguered capital was under way. It came more than four hours after the Argentine high command reported heavy fighting for the capital.

Nott gave no figures on casualties, but said: "Indications so far are that casualties on our side are light."

But the independent Noticias Argentinas news agency said that Argentine planes sank a British

frigate today in the battle. The agency, which quoted military sources for the claim, gave no further details.

Earlier, the Argentine high command reported that "British forces began a land attack on our positions in the area of Port Stanley (Stanley)..." At this time there is heavy fighting in the zone."

The Argentine military spokesman said no other details were available.

The Argentine spokesman had no other details on the fighting and said he was not sure yet whether it was an all-out attack on the 7,000-man garrison at Stanley.

In London, spectators at yesterday's Trooping the Colours parade, the official celebration of Queen Elizabeth II's birthday, observed a 1-minute silence for British troops in the South Atlantic.

Yesterday morning the British Defence Ministry, fearing an official death count would give away useful information, refused to release casualties figures from Tuesday's Argentine bombing attacks on the Sir Galahad and Sir Tristan landing ships.

But authoritative defence sources said there were at least 43 dead and 130 wounded, with the death toll expected to rise.

(Continued on page 3)

**The Hebrew University of Jerusalem**  
has established a special centre whose task is to help with all problems connected with the studies of mobilized students.

The phone number is 02-882910, and it will be manned from 6 a.m. until midnight.

Families of mobilized students are requested to contact the centre in order to provide information about the students.

The University has also decided to give special consideration to mobilized students with respect to their studies.



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## Shamir: Lebanese Christians didn't help, didn't know

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Lebanese Christians didn't help with Operation Peace for Galilee, and in fact didn't know it was going to take place, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Israel Radio yesterday.

"I'm not disappointed; we didn't need their help. We're not interested in the internal wars in Lebanon. Quite the contrary: there seems to be a growing consensus developing in Lebanon toward a united, free, independent and sovereign state there, which is Israel's interest as well."

He said the cease-fire was being observed everywhere "except in one place" referring, apparently, to Beirut but there was no cease-fire agreement yet, only a decision by Israel to stop fighting because the operation's goals had been achieved.

Any agreements reached will be with the Syrians, he stressed, adding that there never was and never will be an agreement with the terrorists, whose real and avowed purpose is

to destroy Israel and to prevent peace between Israel and the Arab states. "The current cease-fire again supports our thesis that there can be peace between Israel and the Arab states. I hope one day there will be peace with Syria."

In the meantime, he said, negotiations toward a political settlement will begin today with U.S. envoy Philip Habib and his assistants, and later possibly Secretary of State Alexander Haig will visit the region.

"We'll talk to our friends from the United States, who will also talk to the Syrians, about stabilizing the situation in Lebanon, first militarily — you can call it disengagement of forces or some other name — and then, politically in the hope of creating the free, independent sovereign Lebanon the Lebanese themselves want."

He added that the U.S. government wasn't surprised by Operation Peace for Galilee, only by its timing, because Israel had made it clear all along that military action would be taken if terrorist strikes didn't stop.

## Israeli Merkava bests T-72, most advanced Soviet tank

Jerusalem Post Staff

In its first battlefield appearance, the Soviet-made T-72 fared badly against the Israeli Merkava, which knocked out nine of them in Friday's tank battles. The clashes were reported by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, who noted that the T-72 was regarded as the most advanced and modern Soviet tank.

Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan blamed the Syrian crews for the tank's bad performance. He said they were "not on such a high level" when it came to technical operation and adjustment of the tank's operation to the terrain.

"It's a good tank," he said, "perhaps the best in the world; but you have to know how to operate it."

Correspondent Wolf Blitzer reports from Washington:

U.S. Defence Department officials are anxiously awaiting full briefings from Israel on the latest lessons to be learned from the battlefield in Lebanon.

They have been very impressed by Israel's performance, especially in its use of U.S.-supplied aircraft, missiles and electronic warfare against Syria's largely Soviet-supplied armed forces.

The Washington Post's military correspondent, Michael Geller, yesterday quoted Pentagon officials as saying they specifically wanted to know how Israel's Merkava tank

had knocked out some of Syria's T-72s, the Soviet Union's latest model. "This is believed to be the first combat test of the T-72, and specialists said analysis of the results could be especially important for NATO forces," wrote Geller.

He added that western intelligence would be greatly served if Israel had actually captured one of those tanks as well as other Soviet weaponry. In the past, Israel has always shared such weapons with the U.S.

The New York Times correspondent, Charles Mohr, quoted U.S. defence experts as expressing intense interest in Israel's ability to use American-built aircraft with "radar capable of tracking 250 planes at once and a computer that can instantaneously compute 15 interception solutions." He was referring to the two-engine Hawkeye aerial surveillance aircraft and its accompanying computers.

Israel, he said, used smart or precision-guided bombs to knock out the Syrian surface-to-air missiles in the Bek'aa valley.

On Friday, The Washington Post said that Israel's aerial supremacy resulted from "a combination of sophisticated electronic equipment, highly trained pilots, new missiles and jet fighters."

"The Israeli pilots are about as good as you are going to get," one top U.S. officer said.

## U.S. media criticize Israeli 'overkill'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel's heavy shelling of PLO strongholds in Beirut and other parts of Lebanon, which apparently also resulted in heavy civilian losses, has been vividly broadcast by the major U.S. television networks.

As a result, Israeli officials here have conceded that Israel's image clearly has been tarnished.

There is a widespread sense, especially in the graphic reports filed by American newspaper and television correspondents in Beirut, that Israel used excessive force in trying to "mop up" remaining PLO strongholds.

During the first few days of the fighting, Israel received a generally understanding press in the U.S., largely because its objectives seemed limited to cleaning out PLO guns and rockets from a 40-kilometre range of Israeli towns in the north. But as Israel's forces moved beyond that range, editors and commentators criticizing Israeli military strategy have increased.

Ambassador Moshe Arens has become a familiar face on American television in recent days and is receiving high marks. Most observers here believe that he has been an effective and articulate spokesman in making Israel's case.

## FALKLANDS BATTLE

(Continued from page one)

If confirmed, it would be the largest number of British casualties in a single day since the Falklands conflict began 10 weeks ago, far exceeding the 22 men lost in the sinking of HMS Ardent on May 21.

A much higher estimate of 220 dead and 400 wounded came from a Falklands farmer in a radio message, saying he had helped treat

British wounded after the "bloody carnage" by Argentine planes in the British landing at Fitzroy.

British troops have been moving into position around Stanley for more than 10 days, facing an estimated 7,000 defenders. The capital, which has about 1,100 inhabitants, is the last major Argentine stronghold on the islands.

Argentina occupied April 2 (UPI, Reuter)



One of the two South Lebanese women, wounded by shellfire, who were brought to Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital for treatment. (Rahamim Israeli)

## Academics blast 'unjust war, mass slaughter'

By BENNY MORRIS

Post Diplomatic Reporter

A group of Israeli academics yesterday accused the government of launching "an unjust war" and of "deception," and charged that the IDF was "slaughtering the Palestinians en masse."

At a press conference in Jerusalem last night, Tel Aviv University Arabic literature expert Aluf (res.) Mattityahu Peled said that the achievement of a PLO-free 40-kilometre zone, which the government announced as the aim of the invasion, was a "deception" to counter Israeli criticism. "Now there is a massive slaughter of a civilian population,"

Peled said the "real aims" of the operation were the "physical destruction of the PLO, forcing the Syrian army out of Lebanon," and "allowing the Phalangist faction to set up a government in Beirut which will make peace with Israel."

The meeting was held in the home of the Hebrew University

philologist Prof. Haim Blank, blinded in the War of Independence.

"The Palestinian problem will not be solved by temporarily destroying the Palestinian leadership," Peled added.

Physics professor, Daniel Amit said that the operation in Lebanon was the first in Israeli history to arouse "strong" internal opposition.

Members of the newly-formed Committee Against the War in Lebanon will demonstrate at noon today outside the Prime Minister's Office.

In a radio debate in which Peled participated yesterday morning, Tehiya leader and Tel Aviv University Physics professor Yuval Neeman MK said Israel should plan for a long stay in Lebanon, negotiating a settlement under which all foreign forces would withdraw. An international peacekeeping force should start by keeping order in Beirut, he said.

Chairman of the Knesset Foreign

Affairs and Defence Committee Elisha Ben-Elissar (Likud) said Israel had new options open to it because of the territory it holds in Lebanon and its control of part of the Beirut-Damascus highway.

MK Abba Eban (Alignment) suggested that Israelis take a sober, modest view of their capabilities. The PLO has not been destroyed, but only weakened in Lebanon, and the Syrians are still there, he pointed out. He said he agreed with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir that a free, sovereign Lebanon would be most desirable. "I am only reminding you that it's not within our power to make it happen."

## UK Jews rally today at Albert Hall

By HYAM CORNEY

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir is due to address a rally today at the Albert Hall, sponsored by the Jewish community in the wake of the shooting, on June 3, of Ambassador Shlomo Argov. If her husband's condition permits, Hava Argov will appear to thank the community for its support.

Also to speak are Board of Deputies President Greville Janner, MP, Chief Rabbi Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, and Yoav Biran, minister at the embassy.

The rally will express outrage at the shooting and demand the closure of the PLO office here.

Meanwhile, Argov remains unconscious. The hospital bulletin issued on Friday said that his condition was unchanged. No bulletins were due to be issued over the weekend — the first time since the shooting that a daily bulletin has not been issued. This is being interpreted here as a small sign of encouragement.

## Ya'acobi: Cost of war may be \$600-700m.

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — The war in Lebanon will cost the Israeli taxpayer some \$600 to \$700 million, MK Gad Ya'acobi, chairman of the Knesset's Economic Committee, estimated yesterday.

Ya'acobi, speaking at a public meeting here, said he thought the nation would have rejected the Lebanon operation had it been asked prior to the strike last Sunday.

The MK predicted that the cost of the operation would weigh heavily on the economy in the future.

## Arab League cancels talks on Lebanon

KUWAIT (Reuter). — Kuwait confirmed yesterday that an Arab League foreign ministers' meeting on Lebanon scheduled for last night in Tunis had been put off indefinitely at Lebanon's request.

Chief government spokesman Abdul-Aziz Hussein said the request had been supported by the Palestine Liberation Organization and unnamed Arab governments.

Meanwhile, Arab governments were largely silent yesterday on the cease-fire in Lebanon, but the Arab press dismissed it as an "American-Israeli plot."

Jordan accused Syria of refusing to allow passage to Jordanian volunteers seeking to help the PLO.

## 1 dead in Nablus, strike expected in E. J'lem today

By DAVID RICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 25-year-old West Bank Palestinian died yesterday after being shot in an incident with border police inside the casbah in Nablus on Friday.

This incident, plus a threatened one-day strike in Jerusalem today, appear to be the first public expression of the deep sense of protest among West Bankers about the war in Lebanon.

Muhamad al-Asmar, who once served a sentence for security offences and was released as a gesture of goodwill following the late President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem, was shot when a crowd attacked a four-man border police patrol in the Nablus market. According to security sources, the crowd ignored calls to disperse, as well as tear gas and shots in the air. The commander of the patrol then fired, aiming at the legs of the demonstrators and seriously wounding al Asmar, who died

yesterday in the Rashadiya hospital. The planned general strike in Jerusalem today might also affect all the East Jerusalem newspapers, who have had their distribution in the West Bank curtailed since the action in the North.

But much of the despair, anger and frustration among the local population is directed at the Arab states, particularly Jordan and Syria who are perceived as having totally abandoned the Palestinians.

West Bankers fear that the IDF is now bent on separating all Palestinians from the Lebanese in the areas captured and driving them north. They also fear that the government will adopt a tougher line than it already has on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Youths threw stones near Herod's Gate in Jerusalem on Friday and early yesterday at border police who dispersed them by firing in the air. Four suspects were arrested on Friday, none yesterday.

## Moshav family bereaved twice in week

MOSHAV NIR BANIM (Itim).

Less than a week after Nurit Gai of this moshav in the coastal plain lost her son Shahar in the fighting in Lebanon, she learned of the death of her "adopted son," Zvi Wolf, in the battle for Tyre.

Zvi, 23, first came to Nir Banim two and a half years ago as a volunteer from Hollywood, Florida. He became close friends with Shahar Gai and eventually was "adopted" by Nurit as one of the family.

After a short return visit to the

U.S., Zvi decided to come on aliya and was called to do his military service. In spite of early problems with Hebrew, he did well in the armoured corps, attaining the rank of sergeant.

Zvi was due to complete his mandatory army service next month. He was planning to enlist then in the regular army.

His funeral will take place here on Monday, having been postponed so that his parents, Shirley and Bob Wolf, his brother Haim and sister, Varda from America can attend.

## Only Jewish family turns up in Sidon

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israel soldiers who were screening the civilian population of Sidon yesterday came across the only Jewish family in the Lebanese coastal town, Israel Radio reported yesterday.

Yitzhak Halevy, his 19-year-old daughter Tamar, 14-year-old daughter Golda and an aunt, Rina, assembled with other Sidon citizens on the beach and when their turn came to be questioned Golda addressed the Israeli soldiers in Hebrew. Halevy's wife is stranded in Beirut together with her husband's aged mother.

The Halevy family has been living in Sidon for 150 years. Until the war

started they were still getting their kosher meat from Beirut and every now and then the shohet (ritual slaughterer) would even come to Sidon. Sidon's synagogue is closed, but may now be re-opened. The Halevy apartment is on the seafront, facing Sidon's old harbour, and was one of the few on that street which came out unscathed from the bitter fighting.

The Halevy family is now thinking of moving to Israel where they have relatives.

## Egyptian envoy's health

The reference in Egyptian Ambassador Sa'ad Mortada's quote in Friday's PUBLIC FACES column, "I have never felt any better," was to his state of health. The ambassador was replying to questions by friends in view of earlier reports that he had recently undergone a series of medical check-ups abroad.

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## Tel Aviv Stock Market Review

## Prices dive, then recover, mirroring battlefield news

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The fighting in Lebanon has had its effect on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. Last Sunday the Exchange absorbed its biggest loss of the year as the General Share Index dropped an average of more than five per cent. With the exception of the commercial bank group which stood fast, all areas of trading absorbed heavy losses.

219 securities were marked "sellers only." There was heavy pressure on mutual funds to redeem. In what was an unprecedented move, the funds paid out only in the wake of an across-the-board devaluation of 10 per cent. In order to raise the sums required, the mutual funds sold index-linked bonds, finding the Bank of Israel a willing buyer. By the end of the day the central bank had shown its mettle by picking up some IS330m. worth of bonds.

On Monday the trend was still to lower prices but the "sellers only" sign was far less in evidence and liquid trading conditions prevailed.

The selling waves early in the week could not be considered panic selling. The selling seems to have been triggered by reservists who were called up and left notice that their portfolios be liquidated.

On Tuesday there was a technical rally that saw some 100 securities advance by five per cent or better. The following day, in the face of growing uncertainties in the north, the Exchange buckled again and prices drifted broadly lower. On the last day of trading and in the wake of marked military successes on land and in the air by the Israel Defence Forces, the market stabilized.

Despite the war, the new issue market continued to flower. The Magor new issue came to the market, after a vast oversubscription and opened with a 35 per cent rise over the issue price. The shares of North American Oil, with their faint scent of future oil profits, debuted with an advance of 38 per cent and the following session they shot up by no less than 155 per cent.

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## French franc devalued, deutsche mark up

BRUSSELS, (Reuter). — EEC Finance Ministers last night agreed to a 5.75 per cent devaluation of the French franc, 2.75 per cent devaluation of the Italian lira, and 4.25 per cent revaluation of the West German mark and Dutch guilder against other European currencies, Italian monetary officials said.

The agreement was reached after more than five hours of talks and followed heavy pressure against the French franc on currency markets.

The weakness of the French franc, now at a record low of 6.36 francs to the dollar, and the strength of the German mark, which in New York Friday night was quoted well above its EMS ceiling at 2.65 French francs, are putting irresistible pressure on the EMS.

The Bank of France was obliged to intervene on the foreign exchange market Friday afternoon,

selling over half a billion German marks and 50 million Dutch guilders to preserve the EMS equilibrium.

President Francois Mitterrand's big spending programme, aimed at decreasing unemployment by stimulating the economy, has hit France with a swelling budget deficit and a two-thirds decline in foreign exchange reserves, while the trade balance has deteriorated rapidly.

Economic sources expect either a 13 or 14 per cent devaluation of the French franc, or a somewhat smaller franc devaluation combined with a four or five per cent revaluation of the German mark and the Dutch guilder.

Other weak currencies like the Belgian franc, the Danish crown, the Irish punt and the Italian lira may also be devalued.

## Mozambique envoy surfaces, denies that he 'defected'

LISBON (UPI). — Mozambique's ambassador to Portugal, who reportedly defected to the West last week, has returned to his embassy and accused South Africa of starting the defection rumour to "perturb" his Marxist government. Ambassador Joao Ataide returned from a controversial eight-day absence in Paris and Brussels on Friday night on a "routine mission." He told reporters at Portela International Airport that he had not maintained any contacts with the French or Belgian governments during his trip, but had remained in "permanent telephone" contact with his Lisbon embassy.

Ataide, who became Ambassador last November, declined to specify what his "routine mission" had entailed. He said Mozambique's lack of other embassies in Western Europe occasionally requires that he make such trips.

"Anytime South Africa manages to perturb the functioning of Mozambique's state apparatus, they won't fail to do so," said Ataide, reacting to South African press reports last Tuesday that he had defected.

## S. Africa yields on curbs of press

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — The South African Parliament, bowing to vocal opposition against proposed new controls on the press, on Friday night passed an amended bill on changes in newspaper registration.

Both pro-government and opposition newspapers had voiced concern at the original proposals which, they said, would mean further curbs on press freedom.

Internal Affairs Minister Chris Heunis announced changes in the legislation which effectively left control of the media in the hands of an independent disciplinary body.

"It can be rightly argued that the Press Union and the editors are satisfied the new wording gives absolutely no impression of government control of the proposed media council," Heunis told Parliament.

## Hindu mobs burn 'Untouchables'

NEW DELHI (AP). — Seven people were reported killed and 21 wounded Friday in clashes among upper caste Hindus, "Untouchables" recently converted to Islam and police in the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu.

Six "Untouchables" or Hindu outcasts, who embraced the Moslem religion, were burned to death when a Hindu mob set their homes ablaze near the town of Tirunelveli, 550 kilometres southwest of Madras, the United News of India said.

One person was reported killed when police fired to quell rioting by Moslems and "Untouchables" who attacked a police post with rocks and bricks. Ten policemen were injured.

## Kirkpatrick not 'in doghouse' despite remarks on diplomats

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Jeane Kirkpatrick is not "in the doghouse" and can remain as UN ambassador as long as she wants to serve the president, a senior White House aide said on Friday.

Counselor Edwin Meese made it clear that Kirkpatrick's recent remarks to the Heritage Foundation that "American diplomats are a bunch of amateurs," had not hurt her standing with the White House.

"The president thinks very highly of Mrs. Kirkpatrick and she is not in the doghouse in any way," he told reporters on the presidential transatlantic flight from Germany.

"Does she still have a job?" Meese was asked.

"Absolutely," he said.

He said the ambassador was speaking in the context of the diplomacy of the last 10 presidents, and described the timing of her speech as "an unfortunate juxtaposition."

He also dismissed reports of her feuding with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, but admitted, "They have their differences."

## Wiesenthal unhurt in bombing

VIENNA (UPI). — Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal yesterday said that he is convinced that neo-Nazi terrorists had been responsible for the bomb attack on his two-story suburban home that had shattered windows and caused some \$40,000 worth of damage.

The blast occurred Friday evening as Wiesenthal was in his upstairs bedroom. The explosive had been placed in front of the door. No one was injured.

Wiesenthal said that police, who

examined fragments of the time bomb that had been set off by remote control, were certain that the explosive was the same type as the neo-Nazis have been using in attacks against Jews in West Germany.

Wiesenthal, who has tracked down scores of Nazi war criminals including Adolph Eichmann, said that the most recent attack will not deter him from continuing the operation of his Jewish Documentation Centre.

## Pope John, in Argentina, ponders good of patriotism

By JOHN REICHERTZ

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — Pope John Paul, on the second day of his 2-day whirlwind visit to Argentina to pray for peace in the Falkland Islands, told Catholic bishops yesterday that patriotism is admirable provided it respects the patriotism of others.

The pope, speaking to Argentine and Latin American bishops in Buenos Aires cathedral, issued a strong appeal calling for general awareness that more than national interests were at stake in the South Atlantic war between Argentina and Britain.

"True and durable peace must be the mature fruit of the successful integration of patriotism and univer-

sality," the pope said. "Universality reinforces the values (patriotism) has; more than anything, love for one's own fatherland to the point of sacrifice. But at the same time, it opens up that patriotism to the patriotism of others, so that they inter-communicate and enrich each other," he said.

Observers familiar with the pope's speeches on trips to other countries said the speech was one of the strongest they had heard.

Hundreds of faithful spent the night in sleeping bags in the Buenos Aires park to guarantee a good view of the pontiff's second and final mass to be said on a giant altar constructed near the "Spaniards Monument" in the park.

## Europe MPs appeal for Soviet Jews

THE HAGUE (AP). — A conference of European parliamentarians Friday called for relaxation of Soviet restrictions on Jewish emigration, claiming that Soviet Jews are more and more becoming a bargaining chip in East-West détente.

In his keynote address, European Parliament President Pjet Dankert of the Netherlands said the Soviet government has reduced Jewish emigration from about 51,000 in 1979 to less than 10,000 in 1981.

"Respect for the rights of the Jewish minority in the USSR is guaranteed by the Helsinki agreement," said Dankert, noting that the accord guaranteed freedom of movement across national borders.

## Jenkins or Owen to lead new British party

LONDON (Reuter). — Two former Labour cabinet ministers, Roy Jenkins and David Owen, were nominated Friday to contest the leadership of Britain's fledgling Social Democratic Party (SDP).

An SDP spokesman said they were the only candidates when nominations closed for leader of the first major new party on the British political scene this century.

The party has been led since its inception 14 months ago by Jenkins, Owen and two other Labour Party defectors — Shirley Williams and William Rodgers. The name of the leader will be known on July 3.

## Armenian convicted of attack on Turkish envoy

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — An Armenian youth was convicted yesterday of a firebomb attack on the home of a Turkish diplomat who police said was shot dead just over a year later by the youth's brother.

Harout Sassounian, 21, was convicted of an attack with three firebombs at the home of Turkish consul-general Kemal Arkan on October 6, 1980. Two bombs exploded but Arkan, who was in the house, was unhurt.

Sassounian's younger brother, Hampig (Harry) Sassounian, 19, is charged with shooting Arkan in his car here on January 28 of this year.

## Wall Street week

## News of agreement on U.S. budget encourages market

NEW YORK (AP). — Wall Street has given a warm initial response to the apparent resolution of the deadlock in Congress over the U.S. government budget.

But many analysts warn that the news should not be read as a miracle cure for all the woes of the securities markets.

Word late Thursday of a House of Representatives vote in favour of a budget plan supported by President Ronald Reagan helped produce a dramatic turnaround in the stock market. Only two days after a close brush with its lowest level in more than two years, the market staged a sharp rally.

If the arguing over the budget is just about over, however, analysts

note that the problem of a gaping deficit between projected government revenues and expenditures has by no means gone away.

"Budget battles aside, investors in stocks have little enough to cheer about," the Value Line Investment Survey observed in its weekly appraisal.

## Italian terror leader found murdered

MILAN (AP). — Police on Friday identified the body of a man fatally shot in the head as Rocco Polimeni, a long-sought leader of the left-wing urban guerrilla group Prima Linea (Front Line).

After a preliminary investigation, police said Polimeni apparently had been murdered. His body was found under a tree in a city park on Thursday by a passerby. He was shot once in the right temple with a powerful 7.65-caliber pistol which police retrieved near his body.

Earlier, police said he might have committed suicide, but investigators said the bullet trajectory appeared to rule that out.

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## U.S. will hand non-German war criminals to Germany

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. has agreed to extradite dozens of non-German Nazi war criminals to West Germany, where they will stand trial for war crimes, the Justice Department said on Friday.

Ukrainian, Lithuanian and Latvian war criminals could face trial under the joint effort, which Bonn has requested.

To date, the U.S. has extradited only one Nazi war criminal, Hermine Braunsteiner, a German guard at the Maidanek death camp in Poland, who was turned over in 1954 to West Germany where she was tried and sentenced to life in prison.

The agreement, Justice Department sources said, "opens the door" to punishing the criminals, whose return Bonn had not requested previously because they are not German and did not commit

crimes in Germany. The West Germans have said that extradition will depend on "the particular circumstances of each case."

The Ukraine, Lithuania and Latvia are part of the Soviet Union, which does not have an extradition treaty with the U.S., thus extradition — which takes less time than deportation — is not possible.

Attorney General William French Smith released letters exchanged with the West German Government that disclose the effort to identify war criminals who acted "under the ultimate authority of the Third Reich" to "see that justice is done in cases involving Nazi crimes."

Smith's letter said the U.S. "has no clearly defined jurisdiction to try these people for their substantive acts during those years (1933 to 1945)."

## Half million in New York anti-nuclear arms rally

NEW YORK (AP). — Thousands of demonstrators toting balloons, protest signs and infants paraded through Manhattan's East Side yesterday at the start of a disarmament march past the United Nations.

Their destination was Central Park, where police expected as many as 500,000 people to converge for a five-hour rally against nuclear weapons in what could be the largest demonstration in the city's history.

Police expected an orderly crowd, but 5,000 officers — the largest force ever assigned to a single event in New York City's history — were assigned to the march and rally.

Organizers said about 2,000 buses arrived in the city's environs earlier in the day. The city's subway system and suburban train lines carried demonstrators to the march staging site across from the UN.

The demonstration was among

several events to coincide with the UN Special Session on Disarmament, which began on Monday.

On Friday, 8,000 people filled the cathedral of St. John the Divine for a religious convocation involving "literally every faith from all over the planet," said Bishop Philip Moore, Jr. of the Episcopal Diocese of New York.

The New York demonstration began a day after President Ronald Reagan returned from his 10-day journey to Europe, declaring a mission accomplished and saying that "our friendships are firm. America is once again respected allies and adversaries alike."

"Our alliances have never been stronger," he told a crowd of thousands assembled to welcome him at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland. "We shall live up to responsibilities as the world's greatest force for freedom and for peace."

## Chad urges OAU peace force to stay

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP). — Chad's new leader, Hissene Habre, has asked the Organization of African Unity to extend the mandate of its peace-keeping force in the war-ravaged country, and has said he will abide by OAU guidelines intended to reconcile the warring factions, OAU sources said yesterday.

Habre, whose armed forces of the North (FAN) troops last Monday completed their 15-month drive to capture the capital, also sent messages to the heads of state of the three nations fielding troops for the OAU force — Nigeria, Zaire and Senegal — the sources said.

In Kinshasa, the national broad-

casting service announced yesterday that President Mobutu Sese Seko had personally decided the Zaire force should stay in Chad. The announcement came only 24 hours after it was announced that the force would be withdrawn following Habre's victory.

OAU chairman Daniel arap Moi of Kenya on Friday ordered the 3,600 men of the peace-keeping force to leave Chad by June 30, the deadline fixed in an agreement with the deposed President Goukouni Oueddei.

Moi cited recent events in Chad as the reason for the departure order.

## Link-up with Salyut-7 by Soviets, Frenchman

MOSCOW (AP). — A French-Soviet space crew left on Friday for the Baikonur space station in Soviet Central Asia to prepare for a joint space mission on June 24. Tass reported. French cosmonaut Jean-Loup will be the first non-American westerner to fly in space.

Chretien, Soviet crew commander Vladimir Dzanibekov and Alexander Ivanchenko are to ride a Soyuz-T capsule into space, and dock with the Salyut-7 space station the next day.

Two other Soviet cosmonauts, Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev, completing their first month aboard the space station, will play host to the French-Soviet team.

## TV bomb kills officer in Northern Ireland

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP). — A booby-trapped television blew up on Friday while police were searching for stolen goods in a private garage in Londonderry, killing one officer and wounding two others.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the explosion, but a police spokesman said the outlawed Irish Republican Army or one of its splinter groups was suspected.

It was the fourth bombing in Northern Ireland in two days, in what security forces fear is a new wave of IRA attacks in the British-ruled province.

## Soviets harass new peace group

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet police have launched a systematic crackdown against an independent peace organization, detaining members and warning them to stop their activities, participants said yesterday.

The group, which announced its formation June 4, is called "The

Group for Establishing Trust between the USSR and the U.S." Sergei Rozner, a 29-year-old mathematician, told western correspondents that he and Vladimir Fleishgaker, a 28-year-old engineer, were detained for three hours Friday; questioned and warned to stop.

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## FOCUS/THE NORTH



Smoke billows upward from a SA 6 missile battery in the Bek'a Valley knocked out last week by IDF planes. (IDF photo)



An IDF missile boat goes into action off the coast of Lebanon. (IDF photo)

## Views of a war in its last day

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**ACROSS THE LEBANESE BORDER.** — A helicopter ferrying supplies drifts casually past the once-malevolent crown of Beaufort Castle. Tank commanders stand in their turrets with maps in one hand and signal flags in the other.

A white puff blossoms in the sky where a Syrian missile has self-destructed after missing an Israeli plane. The radio will report later that the Syrians had tried to reintroduce missile batteries into the Bek'a this day.

An attack helicopter heads north with rockets slung beneath it. An insistent thumping of guns is heard in the distance. Helicopters sail over the wheatfields like butterflies. Endless columns of tanks and armored personnel carriers rumble along, every vehicle draped with bright-colored material to permit identification from the air. Where has all this army come from?

### South Lebanon

Dingy villages and a handsome landscape. The roads are pocked, villages lack sidewalks, paper and tin cans are strewn about and there is an air of general neglect.

"People haven't been very happy and they haven't taken care," says a Christian resident. "I hope this will all change now."

### The Marjayoun boutique owner

A pretty young Christian woman who declines to give her name said, "I grew up not liking Israel. That's what they taught us. Now she helps

us and we like her. But not if she wants to take Lebanon. We want our country to be free of all foreign rule — Syrians, Palestinians — you know strangers."

Does she think Israel wants to annex Lebanon? "No. Of course not." After a moment, she says, "You know it is difficult speaking truth."

She buys her modest stock in Sidon and Beirut. She had been there just last week. She would drive past Nabatieh but would never go in because it was controlled by Palestinians — *fedayeen*.

"I'm sure they have good and bad like all people; but now I just think they're all bad."

She has been to Israel just once, to Kiryat Shmona to make a phone call to a relative in America. "I don't like Israeli women's clothing. I don't think they have good taste. I like French clothing. But Israeli shoes are good."

What about Major Haddad? "I think he should be president of Lebanon."

### The Norwegian

He appears in the square of the Christian village wearing the uniform of Haddad's army. Tall and thin and looking like his mind is somewhere else. There are also other Norwegians in the Christian militia, he says, including some who have deserted the Norwegian UNIFIL contingent.

"We believe in the cause of the Lebanese Christians and Israel," he says. As the visitor prepares to drive off, the tall Norwegian leans down to the car window. "We're not do-

ing it for money," he repeats. "We believe in the cause of the Lebanese Christians and Israel."

### The Marjayoun Gunner

He is a burly young man in an army uniform encountered in a side street. Stacks of mortar ammunition boxes line the exterior of the once handsome buildings. He leads the visitor through an arch into a debris-filled yard. It might be the back of a garage, except for the heavy mortars set up in its centre. They point at what had been until a few days ago Palestinian strongpoints.

It is basic tactics for mortars to be moved frequently to prevent the enemy zeroing in; but these mortars were never moved. Whenever there was trouble, the Christian mortarmen simply dropped a shell down the barrel. "Bull every time," they said. The Palestinians had never managed to hit them.

The burly mortarmen said he had been a policeman before the troubles. "I guess I'll go back to being a policeman now."

## Facilities for wounded at Beit Berl

**JERUSALEM POST REPORTER**  
KFAR SAVA. — Beit Berl, the Labour Party college, has decided to make its facilities available for a recreation home for wounded soldiers.

The management wrote Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan that during the two-month summer recess the army could make use of the 450 beds, dining halls, gymnasium, library, tennis and basketball courts and three swimming pools.

The staff will donate some of their work-days to keeping the services going. The management says it is also prepared to offer its nearby guesthouse of Beit Yehoshua if more space is needed.

## Cabinet orders cease-fire

The following is the text of the cabinet communique announcing the cease-fire in Lebanon at noon last Friday.

1. On Saturday night, 5 June 1982, at 23.00 hours, the Government of Israel decided to charge the Israel Defence Forces with the task of placing all the population centres of the Galilee "beyond the range of fire of the terrorists who are deployed — they, their bases and their headquarters — in Lebanon."

2. During five days of fighting, the IDF carried out — completely and brilliantly, with valour and self-sacrifice — the task with which they were charged.

3. Proud is a people which has such valiant fighting sons, commanders and men.

4. The Government pays homage to the heroic and the brave who sacrificed their lives for the sake of the peace of Galilee and of all the citizens of Israel. May God console the bereaved families who lost their dear ones, amongst all who mourn for Zion and fight for Jerusalem, and may they know no more sorrow.

5. The government sends its wishes to all the wounded for a speedy and full recovery.

6. Following the completion of the mission with which the IDF were charged, the government instructed the army and all its formations to cease fire beginning today at 12.00 noon.

7. From that hour onwards, the Israeli army will not shoot on all fronts in Lebanon, unless shot at. Any Syrian attempt to reintroduce ground-to-air missiles into Lebanese territory to replace those destroyed by our pilots will be instantly repelled and by all the means at our air force's disposal.

8. If the Syrian army will continue firing on the soldiers of the IDF and attack their positions, full responsibility for the severe consequences of this premeditated aggression will fall on the shoulders of the Government of Syria.

9. There is reason to assume that none will hurt any more the Galilee and its inhabitants.

10. We hope that the day is near when genuine peace will be established between a free and independent Lebanon and Israel.

## Israel's Lebanon move finds UN in disarray

By LEON HADAR

**JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT**  
**UNITED NATIONS.** — Israeli diplomats here are hardly disappointed that last week's thrust by the IDF into Lebanon caught the UN occupied with a special session on disarmament, as thousands of peace demonstrators surrounded the New York headquarters, and with Security Council debates over the ongoing Falkland Islands conflict.

Also, the war in Lebanon takes place at a time when U.S. diplomacy here seems to be in disarray, with American ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick clashing publicly with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and calling the U.S. foreign policy establishment "amateurs."

Add to that the disarray in the Arab bloc, the Iraq-Iran war, the weakening of African-Arab relations and the oil glut, and it is not surprising that the UN finds it difficult to deal effectively with developments in the area.

Israel's declared intention has been to take advantage of the UN's inability to agree on how to end the fighting, and as one Israeli diplomat put it, "to play for time, to give the Security Council all the time it needs to condemn and attack Israel — and let our boys finish the work on the ground."

For instance, when the council met last Sunday night to discuss an Irish-sponsored resolution calling for a cease-fire within 24 hours, Israel's Ambassador Yehuda Blum delivered a one-hour speech, prompting the PLO and the Lebanese delegates to engage in another two hours of polemics, helping Israel gain three hours

before the resolution's adoption.

When the Security Council met for the first time on Saturday evening, June 5, its members were under the impression that the Israel-PLO clashes would remain limited. An Arab-Soviet attempt to put the blame for the cease-fire violation on Israel failed due to U.S. insistence on an "even-handed" resolution.

By the next day, Israel's troops were already inside Lebanon. Kirkpatrick sounded quite sympathetic to the Israeli move, saying that the UN should not censure Israel for ignoring the earlier cease-fire call. "The PLO also continued heavy shelling after the (Security Council) call, several hundred rounds, I believe," she said.

The resolution adopted on Sunday demanded that Israel "withdraw its military forces forthwith and unconditionally" from Southern Lebanon, but at the same time it called on both the PLO and Israel to cease their military activities.

The next day, U.S. officials

publicly conditioned Israeli withdrawal on PLO agreement to stop using Lebanon as a "launching pad" for attacks on Israel.

Even the ritualistic Third World solidarity failed to materialize, with some African and Latin American diplomats not hiding their admiration for the Israeli action.

A Non-Aligned movement draft resolution condemning Israel, modified by France, was then submitted to the council by Spain, only to be vetoed by the U.S., alone against the other 14 members of the council.

Her government's objective, said the American ambassador, is "to end the bloodshed in Lebanon." The resolution was not "sufficiently balanced and would not produce the conditions needed for a just and lasting peace in the region," she asserted.

The U.S. seemed to be joining Israel in playing for time, delaying Security Council action until Israel's military objectives are attained and until American envoy Philip Habib completes his

diplomatic mission in the Middle East.

In addition, UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar limited his activity to submitting reports detailing developments in Lebanon.

Only implicitly did he fault Israel by noting that before its ground operations started, he had been informed by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat that Palestinian units had been ordered to withhold their fire.

Confronted by UN inactivity and constant threat of a U.S. veto in the Security Council, the Arabs have begun discussing the possibility of taking the Lebanese crisis to an emergency special session of the General Assembly. Under the system called "uniting for peace," which the U.S. initiated 30 years ago during the Korean War to counter a Soviet veto in the Security Council, the assembly can assume some of the peace-keeping responsibilities that the UN charter confers on the council.

But at the end of last week, such a move still seemed unlikely.

(Advertising Section)

## What's Cooking in Tel Aviv

### THE 117 RESTAURANT

Tucked away on Herzl St. is this charming restaurant with scintillating violins and accompanying pianist for your dining pleasure. The elegant continental meal is enhanced by the candlelight atmosphere. Since they are open late, it's a great place for an intimate rendezvous. **STRICTLY KOSHER LAMEHADRID.** Lunch from 11.30 to 3.00 p.m. Dinner from 7.00 p.m. to 11.00 p.m. 117 Herzl St. 03-839451 for reservations.

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**WHAT'S COOKING IN TEL AVIV** is a weekly feature serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column please contact Shulie Gugenheim at the Jerusalem Post. Tel. 03-294222.

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### ALEI ESH

This has got to be the most romantic Grill Room in town. Candle lit atmosphere, richly appointed decor, with a feeling of intimacy and service par excellence. We asked **Daddy**, of the **ASTORIA HOTEL** to tell us about his **ALEI ESH GRILL ROOM**. We wanted him to describe the unusual **KOSHER BEAUJOLAIS**: his Fillet of Beef Corsette Au Gros Sel; or his flamed date **EIN GEDI** Crapes, or one of his other fabulous desserts. But he wouldn't. He said words cannot describe his dishes and suggests you come to his restaurant and try them yourself. For reservations, call **Daddy** at 295588. Open daily from 7-11 p.m. except Fridays. **KOSHER**.

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### MASH

**THE** newest Anglo-Saxon hangout in north Tel Aviv. Starting at 10 a.m. for breakfast (8 a.m. Sat. and Sun.) through 12 midnight, all kinds of American food is served. How would you like a peanut butter and jelly sandwich? Or Philadelphia cream cheese with salmon? Come in for lunch, and dinner too. The daily specials vary and are offered in addition to their regular hamburgers, steaks, spare ribs and roast beef. **HAPPY HOUR** every Tuesday and Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. with a 25% discount and constant music. At the bar, just name your drink and they've got it! With a 99% Anglo-Saxon clientele, you should really feel at home. **M.A.S.H.**, 275 Dizengoff St., Tel. 451007







# Sports

## COMMENT

### Give troops the World Cup

After a week during which everyone in Israel, who was not on active service, clung with desperate anxiety to the media for news about the war, it is hard to imagine that they will manage during the coming weeks to take a passionate interest in the World Cup. At the moment everyone is hoping that the ceasefire will be observed by everybody, and that there will be no more bloodshed.

Wars generally involve for soldiers periods of fearsome dangers, days and nights spent without sleep, desperate efforts made on behalf of country and comrades. After the shooting stops, the danger passes and the demands are reduced, come long, wearisome days of garrison and similar duties, which may involve long periods of boredom. Everybody hopes that such a period will develop for the Israeli men who cannot be released to go home.

At such times, sport becomes as absorbing an interest for soldiers on service as it may be for civilians. It is to be hoped that the Soldiers Welfare Committee, which is doing such wonderful work bringing parcels and other extras to the soldiers to brighten their lives, will somehow manage to bring them television sets so that they can follow the World Cup matches. The Israel Football Federation and the Ministry of Defence should also help. The development of video sets has made the portage of television even to the front lines a possibility.

So, after the terrifying days and nights of war, it may be that the soldiers and the people on the home front will be free to worry about something as unimportant as which team will beat which. One Israeli difficulty in 1982 is that it is not easy to find a team with which we can totally identify. In the two past World Cups, when Israel never made it to the Finals Israelis made Holland their favourites, mostly because of Holland's good record with regard to the Jews in World War II, and because of their resistance to the 1973 Arab oil boycott, but also because of the sparkling soccer they produced under the inspired leadership of Johan Cruyff.

A great deal of the pleasure of following sport is identification with some champion. This time having no political predilections, we will choose to back the team which plays the brightest soccer, and also the most gallant underdogs. Who will foot this bill? New Zealand, Cameroon, Honduras? North Korea, in 1966, won the hearts of the world. We shall all be looking for a similar team.

### Falklands vs. Madrid

**By HYAM CORNEY**

LONDON. — While millions of television viewers all round the world watch the opening game of the World Cup between Argentina and Belgium tonight, British viewers will be watching other programmes. Because of the Falklands conflict, both the BBC and Independent Television have scrapped plans to show the opening match involving the holders.

But there will be plenty for British viewers to watch during the remainder of the competition, as three British teams — England, Scotland and Northern Ireland — have all qualified.

An added problem for the English (as well as for the other two British teams) will be the reaction of the

Spanish crowd. Spain and Argentina have very close ties and the British team can expect an unfriendly welcome because of the Falklands war.

The Scottish team must be even less sure of making progress than England. To begin with, they have to finish higher than Brazil and Russia — a difficult challenge — and can only be certain of victory against the fourth member of the group, the inexperienced New Zealanders.

### Czech engineer in charge tonight

MADRID, (Reuters). — Vojtech Christov, 37, of Czechoslovakia has been chosen by the International Football Federation (FIFA) to referee the opening World Cup match between Argentina and Belgium in Barcelona tonight.

Christov, a FIFA referee since 1976, is an engineer who lists reading and table tennis as his hobbies.

Although earlier mentioned as a possible candidate for the big job tonight, Israel's Avraham Klein has not been given a match in the first round.

In an interview yesterday on Israel Radio, Klein said he preferred to get his chance later in the tournament.

The 41 referees ended five days of classroom training and stringent physical tests last week in preparation for their assignments in 14 cities throughout Spain.

All the refs passed a battery of speed and agility trials and concluded final classroom training on Friday, said Luis Abejon, a spokesman for FIFA.

Referees were required to run at least 2,400 metres in 12 minutes and 50 metres in eight seconds. They also had to run 10 metres back and forth in 11.5 seconds, plus 400 metres in 75 seconds.

**ISRAELI RECORD**

**Post Sports Reporter**

TEL-AVIV. — Arie Gamliel, a 24-year-old Tel Aviv student, on Friday set up a new national record in the 10,000 metres in an international athletics meet in Frankfurt.

Gamliel timed 28 minutes 56.09 seconds, an improvement of 13 seconds over his previous best.

### Bank of Israel rates of exchange

June 11, 1982	IS
U.S. dollar	22.5101
British sterling	39.9070
German mark	9.4275
French franc	3.5990
Dutch guilder	8.5266
Swiss franc	11.0249
Swedish krona	3.8037
Norwegian krone	3.6841
Danish krone	2.7607
Finland mark	4.8734
Canadian dollar	17.8922
Australian dollar	23.4403
South African rand	20.4206
Belgian franc (10)	4.5475
Austrian schilling (10)	13.3778
Italian lire (100)	1.6982
Japanese yen (100)	9.1171
Jordanian dinar	64.15
Lebanese lira	—

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SDR	34.9755	35.2365	

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COUNTRY	CURRENCY	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS	BANKNOTES
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U.S.A.	DOLLAR	22.3975 22.6228	22.2800 22.8800
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GERMANY	MARK	9.3713 9.4835	9.2800 9.5600
FRANCE	FRANC	3.5847 3.6207	3.4200 3.6900
HOLLAND	GILDER	8.4903 8.5738	8.4000 8.6600
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	10.9578 11.0873	10.8500 11.1800
SWEDEN	KRONA	3.7804 3.8124	3.6900 3.9000
NORWAY	KRONE	3.6881 3.7201	3.5900 3.7600
DENMARK	KRONE	2.7444 2.7720	2.6800 2.8000
FINLAND	MARK	4.8447 4.8834	4.7800 4.9400
CANADA	DOLLAR	17.7856 17.9464	17.4800 18.1600
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	23.2934 23.5275	22.8300 23.9800
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	20.2593 20.5038	19.9800 21.0400
BELGIUM	FRANC	4.5772 4.6272	— —
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## UNITED MIZRAHI BANK

The Bank that speaks your language



Gerd Muller and Paul Breitner at a FIFA banquet in Munich after West Germany won the 1974 World Cup — Breitner is still there, in the German squad in Spain. Will he celebrate again?

### Barcelona's golden hour

BARCELONA (AP). — The capital of Catalonia becomes the soccer capital of the world tonight, as defending champions Argentina kick off the 12th World Cup against Belgium.

King Juan Carlos is here for the opening ceremony of the month-long, 14-city national extravaganza. So are soccer's all-time greats, Pele, Bobby Charlton, and Franz Beckenbauer.

One local newspaper proclaimed proudly: "Barcelona is now the centre of the world."

Dominated by the hilltop castle of Montjuich, where the citizens of Barcelona revolted against Philip IV in 1640, the city has far outgrown the bounds of the little port founded by the Phoenicians in the third century BCE sacked by the Barbary pirates in the 4th century, and reincarnated as a wealthy and powerful city of the Middle Ages. Barcelona was the seat of the republican government in the Spanish Civil war, not falling to the Nationalists until January 1939.

Red and yellow Spanish flags

played in the summer breeze yesterday outside Nou Camp stadium, where workmen were cutting the perfect green pitch and placing nets at the goals.

Fifteen doctors, 250 Red Cross workers and two helicopters will be on hand to deal with emergencies, while 1,200 police will guard the stadium.

When the doves have flapped away and the King has returned to his box, the game is expected to come down to a clash between South American panache and European organization, a contrast that will be repeated many times before the first round ends on June 25.

Belgian coach Guy Thys and Argentina's Cesar Luis Menotti have both expressed the hope that the clash of styles will not degenerate into violence, as South American-European games frequently have.

In the supercharged atmosphere of the Cup opener, and amid the tensions generated by Argentina's war with Britain in the Falkland Islands, both teams are expected to be on best behaviour.

### Holmes KO's Cooney, ends white challenge

LAS VEGAS, (AP). — Larry Holmes knocked down Gerry Cooney in the second round, almost knocking him out of the ring in the sixth, and battered him into submission in the 13th to retain the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship on Friday night. The fight had racial aspects because Holmes is black and Cooney had been hailed as "a white hope."

In the 13th, Holmes landed nine straight right hands to Cooney, then an uppercut. Then he landed several more shots to the head as Cooney reeled back to the ropes and began to fall, keeping himself from going completely down when he caught a strand of the ropes.

Referee Mills Lane stopped it as Cooney's trainer, Victor Valle, jumped into the ring.

It was a fight that had everything, drama and power throughout. In the ninth round, after a hard right to the head by Holmes, Cooney landed a hard, very low punch that bent the champion over. Lane then stopped the bout for about a minute to give the champion time to recover, and deducted two points from the challenger: he warned Cooney several times for punching low, and deducted another point for the offence in the 11th round.

After Holmes landed several good right hands, including two before the bell ending the 12th, the 32-year-old champion, who has risen to the occasion so many times in an unbeaten 40-bout career, ended it at 2:52 of the 13th.

For a brief moment in the second, it looked as if Cooney would be the victim of an early knockout.

After a jab and an overhead right to the jaw by Holmes, Cooney fell to his knees and then fell over. He quickly got up and took a mandatory eight count.

The power-punching Cooney rallied in the third and fourth rounds, scoring well to the body and shaking Holmes with a hook in the fourth.

Holmes, who opened a cut over Cooney's left eye and a cut on his nose, scored with three good rights and a good 1-2 in the fifth, then almost ended it in the text round.

In the sixth, Holmes landed a right-left that had the challenger wobble and as he went backwards after more punches, he almost fell through the ropes. But the 25-year-

old Cooney fought back in the final 30 seconds.

"Larry Holmes wants to win this fight even more than when he won the championship," said Holmes' trainer, Eddie Futch, before the fight. And Holmes certainly fought that way, using all the skills he has built up in a career that started in 1973 and included stints as the sparring partner of Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali.

"A typical opponent is one that hits and doesn't move well," said Futch.

Holmes hit and he moved well, although he got caught by Cooney several times by body punches.

"I'm not a big bag hanging from a chain," Holmes said before the fight. "I will fight Cooney like he is King Kong."

And that's how Holmes fought Cooney, with respect for the challenger's power that had knocked out 22 opponents in 25 fights.

But this time it was the 6-foot-7 Cooney who couldn't go the distance and, moments after the bout was stopped, he said over the public address system from the centre of the ring, "I'm sorry, I'm sorry."

He was crying.

It was Cooney's first fight in 13 months, and the first time he had ever gone more than eight rounds. The challenger from Huntington, New York, appeared tired after the 12th round.

Many boxing observers had given Cooney a big chance of winning after Holmes was knocked down by a single punch by Renaldo Snipes in the seventh round of his previous defence on November 7, 1981. Holmes got up from that punch and stopped Snipes.

On this hot night in this desert gambling den, before a near-sellout crowd of 32,500 in an outdoor stadium, Holmes never appeared in danger of going down and he was not marked. He showed once again he could take a heck of a punch.

The majority of the crowd seemed to be rooting for Cooney. There has been a racial undertone to this fight ever since it was announced.

The last white heavyweight champion was Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, who knocked out Floyd Patterson on June 26, 1959, and lost the title back on June 29, 1960, to Patterson.

### Cricket tour in jeopardy

**Post Sports Reporter**

TEL-AVIV. — The Israeli national cricket team's departure to participate in the World Mini-Cup tournament has been jeopardised, because several key members of the team, including the captain, Hillel Awaskar, have been called up to serve in the Peace for Galilee operation.

The team was originally slated to leave last Thursday, but their departure was postponed till the middle of this week. It is hoped that the players may still get out in time to get to England by Friday, when the team is scheduled to play Hong Kong in their opening match of the tournament. This will mean that they will have had no practice on English wickets, but they will at least be there to represent Israel.

### Mickey off to play for Europe

**Post Sports Reporter**

TEL-AVIV. — Mickey Berkowitz, the Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball star, has left for Europe after being chosen to play for the Europe Selected against the U.S. All Stars in Geneva next Friday and in Budapest on June 20.

Berkowitz is currently in Barcelona with the European hoopers, and they will stay there to watch tonight's opening World Cup soccer game.

Together with Berkowitz in the European squad will be three Russian hoopers. Another Russian, Alexander Gumesky, is deputy coach. Miguel Diaz of Spain is chief coach.

### Boxing win

TEL-AVIV. — A weakened Israel National Boxing squad on Thursday night beat a Northern England team by 5 bouts to 4 in Upper Nazareth, revenging a 4-3 bout defeat at Tel Aviv University earlier in the week.

On both occasions, Maccabi boxers did not participate in the match because of a dispute within the local boxing federation regarding team selection.

The Israeli winners in Nazareth were Yona Oshkar, Roman David, Oleg Sindenko, Aharon Yaacovshvili and Kassem Barake. The English winners were Tony Silksone, Mohammed Hanis, Terry Paul and Gordon Phillips.

All the proceeds from the two matches went to ILBI, the Defence Fund. The visit of the 16 strong English squad was sponsored by Eddie Flaxman, a Leeds travel agent.

### Softball

In a curtailed Israel Softball League schedule of matches yesterday, the American International School gave an inspired performance in the ninth innings to complete a triumph over the U.S. Embassy 17-1. They were leading 5-1 after eight innings, and then ran amok with a 12-run scoring massacre. Arie Kantrivitz was the winning pitcher.

A completely different type of game was played at Kibbutz Gezer, where Jerusalem Promised Land eventually defeated Gezer 19-18 in the tenth inning. This game saw a back and forth until the very end. Promised Land's Chai Rokken scored the winning hit, also contributing some brilliant pitching as relief pitcher.

### CAESAREA GOLF

In the Individual Stroke Play competition on Friday, there were 88 players. The A Division was won by Alec Davidson, the captain of the club, with a 67 net. The B Division was won by Arnold Levy with a 68 net.

Yesterday there were 71 players. The A Division resulted in a tie between Alfredo Lega, the Columbian consul, and Effie Been with a 71 net. The B Division was won by Rena Levy with a 67 net.

### Yossi Zeitouni

All sportsmen in Jerusalem were shocked to hear of the death in action of Yossi Zeitouni, one of the most popular sportsmen in the capital. Yossi, the senior coach at the Israel Tennis Centre in Jerusalem, played for Hapoel Jerusalem in the premier tennis league. He has coached all the promising youngsters in Jerusalem, and took a personal interest in every single young player, working at the Centre day and night. A paratrooper, he was killed on Thursday night.

### Perkis' great debut

**By PAUL KOHN**  
**Post Sports Reporter**

TEL-AVIV. — Shahr Perkins, the 19-year-old Haifaite playing his first game in the Davis Cup, gave Israel a 1-0 lead over Belgium on Friday in the 2nd round of the European Group "B" in Eupen, Belgium. Perkins came through a gruelling 3½ hours of play to defeat Belgium's No. 2, Jacques Grandjean, 6-3, 3-6, 6-8, 6-0 and 7-5, coming back from the brink in the fifth set after being 4-5 down, and with the Belgian holding two match points.

In the second game, Shlomo Glickstein and Belgium's No. 1 racket, Bernard Bolleau, were yesterday level at two sets each, when rain stopped play. The score in that match stands at (Glickstein first) 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 4-6, and 1-1 in the fifth set. The game will be renewed today, followed an hour later by the doubles. In the doubles, Glickstein will be partnered by David Schneider.

Today too, the reverse singles are scheduled, Glickstein to play Grandjean and Perkins facing Bolleau.

The winners of this tie face either Hungary or Yugoslavia in the 3rd round, who were level at 1-1 in their encounter.



Sahr Perkins

In Vienna, Austria's Gerald Mild and Ingo Wimmer teamed up to beat Algerians Djemel Boudjemline and Yassin Amir 6-3, 6-0, 6-3 and establish an unbeatable 3-0 lead in their match.

Other ties: In Copenhagen, Denmark lead the Netherlands 2-0; In Casablanca, Switzerland lead Morocco 2-0. In Athens, Greece and Finland are level at 1-1.

### Mac in form in England

LONDON (UPI). — John McEnroe, displaying the form that made him the World's No. 1 player last year but which has eluded him this season, swept aside New Zealand's Chris Lewis, 6-0 6-2 yesterday to reach the final of the Queen's Club grass court tournament here for the fifth successive year. The tournament is generally considered the major run-in on grass to Wimbledon. And McEnroe is slated to meet Jimmy Connors in the final.

The 23-year-old McEnroe, who begins defence of his Wimbledon crown next week gave a performance full of power and aggression which devastated Lewis in only 56 minutes. Try as he might, the New Zealander, who has some fine victories to his name this season, could win but two games. McEnroe is at his best when he is serving well. Yesterday his serving was immaculate.

In the previous round McEnroe had struggled to get his service going before overcoming Chip Hooper 6-3, 6-4.

In his first four service games

McEnroe got only 25 per cent of his first services in. He improved later, but was not satisfied. "I had a low percentage of first serves and my second serve was not doing much for me either," he said.

Jimmy Connors service on the other hand, was right on target as he slammed mark Edmondson of Australia 6-1 6-2.

Billie Jean King meanwhile, no longer regarded as a major singles contender on the women's circuit, is within reach of winning her first title since October 1980.

King, who holds a record 20 Wimbledon titles and is playing in all three events in this year's championships at the age of 38, reached the semi-finals of the Edgbaston Cup Grand Prix event in Birmingham. She beat fellow American Leslie Allen 6-3 7-6, weaving through the second set break after her opponent had made a hard fight of it.

King now meets compatriot Betsy Nagelsen who beat yet another American, Nancy Yeargin, 7-5 6-1. Ann Kiyomura, also U.S., meets Rosslyn Fairbank, South Africa, in the other semifinal.

### Botham, Willis wreck India

**Post Sports Staff and Agencies**

India's batting collapsed around its ears as England took complete charge of the First cricket Test at Lords. After advancing their own first innings total to 443, the England pacemen rattled through the Indian batting, dismissing them for 128 in their first innings and forcing a follow on.

Towards close of play of the third day India were 61-2 in their second innings.

On the second day, after England had continued a remarkable rally to reach the then imposing first innings score, their attack quickly made deep inroads into the Indian batting.

The irrepressible Ian Botham made the breakthrough when he trapped opener Gulsam Parker leg before for six and added the wicket of Gundappa Viswanath for good measure.

Then Cambridge University all-rounder Derek Pringle, making his Test debut, made up for a disappointing batting display when he snapped up two cheap wickets with his medium paced seamers and India finished the day 92-5.

Earlier Derek Randall had completed his first Test century in England when he drove Madan Lal classically through the covers for 126. Randall was eventually out for 126 but the Indians' frustrations were far from over as new England captain Bob Willis, who made 28, and Paul Allott (41 not out) added 70 runs for the last wicket, a record against India.

At the end of the day's play, India's manager Raj Singh complained about England's fielding tactics.

Dilip Vengsarkar complained about Phil Edmonds fielding too close to the bat at short leg and involved both umpires in the argument. Vengsarkar, who scored only two runs before he was LBW to Willis, was complaining about Edmonds moving while the ball was bowled.

### BASEBALL

National League Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	35	23	.603	—
Montreal	29	24	.547	3½
Philadelphia	30	25	.545	3½
New York	29	28	.509	5½
Pittsburgh	25	29	.463	8
Chicago	21	37	.362	14
Western Division				
Atlanta	31	21	.598	—
San Diego	32	23	.582	2
Los Angeles	28	31	.475	8
San Francisco	26	32	.448	9½
Houston	25	32	.439	10
Cincinnati	24	33	.421	11
Friday's Results				
Montreal 9, Chicago 8				
St. Louis 7, New York 3				
Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 0				
San Diego 6, Houston 1				
Los Angeles 11, Cincinnati 1				
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 3				
American League Eastern Division				
Boston	36	20	.643	—
Detroit	34	19	.642	½
Baltimore	29	27	.518	7
Milwaukee	29	27	.518	7
Cleveland	27	28	.491	8½
New York	26	28	.481	9
Toronto	27	30	.474	9½
Western Division				
Kansas City	33	22	.600	—
Chicago	32	24	.571	1½
California	33	25	.569	1½
Seattle	30	29	.509	6
Oakland	26	33	.441	9
Texas	17	33	.340	13½
Minnesota	14	46	.233	21½
Friday's Results				
Toronto 2, Oakland 1				
Baltimore 9, New York 4				
Boston 6, Cleveland 2				
Milwaukee 8, Detroit 6				
California 6, Chicago 5				
Kansas City 3, Seattle 2, 12 innings				
Minnesota at Texas, postponed, rain.				

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Sivan 22, 5742 • Sha'ban 21, 1402

## The cease-fire and beyond

LAST NIGHT the guns in the north fell silent. After a week of fierce and bitter fighting in Lebanon, Israel accepted the American demand for a cease-fire with the Syrian forces at noon on Friday.

Following another 33 hours of heavy, merciless pounding of PLO strongholds and headquarters in south-west Beirut from the air, land and sea, Israel also accepted to Washington's repeated reminders that the cease-fire was to have taken effect on all fronts of the war, including the one against the PLO.

The price of the war was high. Over 130 dead and over 600 wounded. One of Israel's most brilliant and dedicated military commanders, former deputy chief of staff, Aluf Yekutieli ("Katy") Adam, who was killed Thursday night in an ambush by the PLO, heads the list of Israel's brave officers and soldiers who paid with their lives to make Israel's sixth major war an astounding military success.

There is no question that what started last Sunday as operation "Peace for Galilee" will go down in the annals of modern wars as one of the most brilliantly executed military campaigns. The clock-precision coordination between the Israel Defence Force's major branches — infantry, the armoured corps, the air force and the navy — as well as all the various, vital auxiliary units, made the IDF's quick advance into Lebanon's difficult, hilly terrain possible often ahead of planned schedule. Given the need for endless street-to-street and house-to-house fighting in cities, towns and villages which harboured thousands of PLO terrorists, it is a sheer miracle that Israel's casualty figures were not much higher.

The PLO terrorists' bases and infrastructure, which went way beyond what the IDF planners of the war had imagined in their immense quantity of ammunition and modern equipment, have effectively been stamped out. They will no longer be able to pose a threat to Israel's towns and settlements in the north. This was indeed the originally declared aim of operation "Peace for Galilee."

The lessons of Israel's war in Lebanon will certainly be studied for months and years to come by military analysts the world over. But of immediate significance will be the lesson of the superiority of U.S. modern fighter aircraft and missiles over their Soviet counterparts when used by skilled and dedicated pilots of the kind the Israel Air Force has known to be able to train over more than three decades. The special Israel input in the crushing defeat dealt to Syria's Soviet-built air force and most sophisticated anti-aircraft missile system certainly played an important role together with the most modern American equipment.

There was another, no less significant, "Made in Israel" success on the battlefield: On the last day of the fierce fighting against the Syrian armoured columns, the Syrians put into the battle the latest model of Soviet armour — the T-72 tank, which had not yet been tried in combat. Israel's own, home-made Merkava — Chariot — tanks which faced these Soviet armoured giants knocked out nine of them.

Both these astounding military achievements will certainly be pondered by both the NATO and Warsaw pact commands, albeit with somewhat different evaluations.

But there is also another vital lesson to be learned from the war in the north. It is the lesson at home of political and civilian control over the strategic aims of such a war, particularly given the tremendous risks of global magnitude involved in the military confrontation. According to several Likud ministers, Israel's top political leadership, as it is represented in the cabinet, was never told much more than one move ahead almost throughout the entire campaign. On several occasions they were confronted with military facts which had already been created on the ground and which made the next move inevitable, even if it exceeded by far what they had been told originally. This is in stark contrast to what Defence Minister Ariel Sharon claimed in his press conference on Friday when he stated that the cabinet was a full partner and had given its approval to every move of the war.

But now that the guns are silent, the time has come for the politicians and statesmen to make the best of the military victory. The initial statements which have come out from both Washington and Cairo seem to be encouraging. Both speak of the need to link Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon with proper arrangements on the ground which will help Lebanon to resume its own political integrity and sovereignty. That means that the by now decimated PLO should no longer have a say in Lebanon's internal affairs. It should also mean that the continued military presence of Syria in east Lebanon should not be allowed to dictate Lebanon's future regime the way it did in the past. There were similar encouraging voices in that direction from both Lebanese and Saudi representatives.

For this to happen, Washington ought to have the courage and wisdom to involve its own troops in a new peace-keeping force in South Lebanon. Whether this will be in the form of another multinational force or a much reinforced UNIFIL contingent is yet to be seen. But one could make a valid point of direct American interest to become involved in helping Lebanon resume its status as the pro-western democracy in the Middle East it once was.

Last, but not least, following its tremendous military victory, Israel now also has the task to help the much suffering civilian population in South Lebanon recover from its deep wounds.

It is up to us to be the first to send relief and succour to the hundreds of thousands of innocent citizens and help them rebuild their devastated towns and villages. This together with a serious attempt to seek a political solution to the Palestinian problem could make the heavy price of the war on both sides really justified.

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## KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!



**REPORT SUSPICIOUS  
OBJECTS**

ISRAEL's major Lebanese operation against the PLO and the Syrian forces harbouring them is now a week old and several interim generalizations are already possible.

Perhaps the most important aspect of this last week's dramatic developments is the fact that this was the first of Israel's five wars with her various surrounding Arab enemies (six, if one counts the 1969-70 war of attrition along the Suez Canal) which Israel clearly initiated.

To be sure, the 1956 Sinai Campaign was formally a preemptive Israeli strike against Egypt as was the beginning of the Six Day War 11 years later. But in both cases the Israeli preemptive justifiably jumped the gun on extremely palpable and imminent Arab threats of attack.

The best analogy for the present Israeli initiative was Sadat's launching of the Yom Kippur War for the clear purpose of forcibly altering a situation of political stalemate. By week's end it seemed clear that Israel's originally stated war aims — pushing PLO artillery and Katyusha emplacements out of a 40 kms. range from the Israeli border — had in effect been changed to that of the pursuit of the political goal of initiating a new order in Lebanon that would effectively remove it from serving as a base for attacks against Israel either

by the PLO, or by Syria.

The risks entailed in such a manipulative use of the war machine for clearly political, rather than for immediately perceived self-defence purposes, were so great as to evoke real doubts as to whether the government would have approved it had it been presented in such bald fashion to the cabinet at the outset.

One thing was never in question, that the IDF was fully capable of administering a smashing blow to the PLO in Lebanon once the civilian political leadership was willing to take the obvious risk that of massive American pressure that could frustrate any initial military gains; and possible escalation into a major war with Syria and possibly with additional Arab states, with the unavoidable casualties entailed in such a broader conflagration.

The IDF's unquestioned ability to clobber the PLO, once the political limitations on such an operation were removed, was amply demonstrated this week. There is reason to believe that one of the important by-products of this achievement, which may even overshadow the smashing of the PLO's in-

ONLY FIVE YEARS AGO, in the crazy quilt of Lebanese politics, most of the Druse patches were on the left. Under the leadership of Kamal Jumblatt, who was one of the most fascinating personalities in the Arab world, the largely rural and feudal community fought alongside the Palestinians in the civil war.

They actively opposed both the Christian suzerainty and the Syrian intervention, as well as the old Christian-dominated political leadership. They espoused the Palestinian cause.

Yet this week, the Druse of Lebanon, who reportedly now number some 250,000, took a firm stand against the Palestine Liberation Organization, which had established bases and strongholds near their mountain villages.

Not only were there no reports of Druse resistance to the Israel Defence Forces, but in Hasbaya, a town of 10,000 and site of the Khalwat Al-Bayyada religious institution, as important to the Druse as El Azzhar is to Moslems — Druse cheered, threw flowers, flew their five-coloured flags and offered coffee to soldiers, including Israeli Druse.

In Alei, a city of 25,000 on Mt. Lebanon, the Druse opened fire on the terrorists and prevented them from setting up operations to impede the IDF take-over of the Beirut-Damascus highway.

The reasons for what appears to be a change of heart among the Druse are as complex as the community, which won recognition as an independent religious group, separate from the Moslems, in 1948, and whose representation in the Lebanese parliament and govern-

ment is guaranteed by the country's constitution.

FIRST AND foremost, perhaps one must consider the assassination of Kamal Jumblatt in 1977. The man who could mix Marxism with feudalism and throw in a bit of Hindu mysticism as well, died in a hail of machinegun bullets which ripped into his Mercedes as it travelled down a twisting mountain road near the seat of the family's ancestral fiefdom at El Muktar. Those who ambushed him were never found, though some pundits say the assassins were "hit men" hired by the Syrian Government.

Jumblatt's son Walid, then only 28, inherited the job of leading the feudal alliance of the Druse clans and also assumed his father's political role as leader of the Progressive Socialist Party. Walid tried hard to fill the shoes of his charismatic father, and one of his first steps was to stress the relationship with his mother, a member of the second most powerful Druse family in Lebanon, the Arslans.

But as one observer of Middle East politics, the late Joe Alex Morris Jr. of *The Los Angeles Times*, wrote at the time: "The Druse establishment, which at best went along reluctantly with Kamal's political ideology, is neither socialist nor particularly enthusiastic about the Palestinian connections."

Walid was apparently not strong enough to hold on to his father's

## A war with political aims

YOSEF GOELL

Infrastructure, is the reversal of the lingering impression of Israeli military weaknesses created in Arab eyes by the opening days of the Yom Kippur War.

The meticulous planning, breathtaking implementation, exuberant but self-controlled fighting spirit of a new generation of Israeli soldiers and field officers coupled with the aerial and electronic wizardry of the air force cannot fail to leave their deep imprint on Arab perceptions of Israel's basic strength in the confrontations they have been contemplating and preparing for the future.

At the time of writing the biggest risk seems to be working out: the U.S., which exerted extreme pressure against Israel for the past few months to dissuade her from exactly the action initiated last week, seems to have adopted a pragmatic approach of trying to reap the advantages from a situation it had wanted to prevent as being too fraught with peril to its own interests in the Arab world.

The extent to which the Reagan administration will indeed persevere in working for a new order in Lebanon that could effectively extricate it from its state of unwilling thralldom to the PLO's murderous intentions against Israel and to Syria's goal of incorporating it in a Greater Syria, will only begin to emerge during Prime Minister Begin's visit to the U.S. this week.

The two-sided "unilaterally" declared cease-fire between Israel and Syria seems to be holding into its second day. Israel has declared and apparently has every intention of pressing home its attacks on the remaining PLO strongholds in Beirut and in mopping up small PLO units and isolated terrorists scattered throughout the territories overrun by the IDF.

There is the danger that the attacks on the Beirut terrorists could inadvertently drag in the Syrian forces there and it is to be hoped that great care will be taken to avoid such a development. One of Mr. Begin's tasks in Washington will be to counsel patience to the Americans in resisting Arab pressures and permitting the IDF to get

on with its unavoidably painful job of inflicting as much damage on the PLO as possible before Lebanon to whatever international body comes in its stead.

Some of the risks have been pulled off; some still confront us unresolved. The tragic initial price Israel has had to pay for its attempt to spike the slow building up of a situation in the north that would have erupted against her at some time in the future is already clear: casualties that are already over 130 killed and many hundreds wounded.

The order of magnitude of these casualties approaches that of the Sinai Campaign. That we bought Israel 11 years of relative peace that was only broken by Gamal Abdel Nasser's miscalculations that brought down the Six Day War on his head and those of his Syrian and Jordanian allies.

Whether the "Peace for Galilee" operation will indeed usher in a similar period of relative quiet in the 60-year old Arab-Israeli war is not yet clear. It will depend to no little extent on international political realities but also on the ability of Israel's political leadership to match the extraordinary quality of her fighting men.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

## Lebanese Druse turn on PLO

JOAN BORSTEIN

base of support among the conservative Druse, nor could he secure for them the same kind of patronage and protection. He also offended the religious by marrying a Circassian from Jordan. By the time Israel began Operation Peace for Galilee, most of the Druse had rallied round the more right-wing Magid Arslan, once Lebanese minister of defence and today a minister without portfolio.

"When the IDF entered El Muktar, Walid discovered that he was a Druse first, and a socialist second," says Kamel Tarif, of Yerka, one of Israel's largest Druse villages. "He could have used his militia against the IDF, but he saw that was not pragmatic."

The only reported resistance Jumblatt offered to the Israeli's was in the form of a phone call to his wife, then in Beirut. He instructed her to return home to Jordan.

MANY ISRAELI Druse have relatives in Lebanon whom they have been able to meet at the Good Fence, and they report that the villagers across the border quickly grew weary of the PLO. Terrorist camps made Druse villages a target for IDF fire — Hasbaya was shelled twice by Israel — and the terrorists apparently did not behave in a gentlemanlike way. They arrogantly ordered around the fiercely proud Druse and the Christians with

whom they share most villages. The PLO men also reportedly did not "honour" the Druse womenfolk.

"Also, the Druse knew they would be well treated by us," said a former Druse army officer who was awarded one of the highest ranks in the IDF.

"It is a matter of record that the 18 Druse villages that became part of Israel in 1948 were well treated, as were the four villages on the Golan Heights, as was the village of El Meiri which became part of Haddadland after Operation Litani. The Druse knew, from radio broadcasts and leaflets, that Israel did not intend to annex their land, only to free it from terrorists."

"The Druse, unlike Moslems and Christians, do not abandon their homes and birthplaces. I remember Kamal Jumblatt saying in 1958 that if the Moslems and Christians had stayed put like the Druse, the Middle East would today be in better shape."

Another former IDF officer, one of the few not called up and sent to Lebanon for Operation Peace in Galilee, also pinpointed political pragmatism as a motive for the behaviour of his co-religionists.

The agan-ahuf, whose son was among the paratroopers to take Damour, noted that the Lebanese Druse clearly saw the writing on the wall. Not only were they tired of having their lives ruled by the terrorists, but Israel was also certainly the strongest force in the battle. Moreover, a free Lebanon would restore to the community some of

the political clout it lost after the civil war and the death of Jumblatt.

The Israeli Druse can be expected to wield much influence over the Lebanese Druse. One of the army's first actions after capturing Hasbaya was to install as military governor an Israeli Druse, Ismael Kabalan. The former border guard officer was born in Syria and led some 25 other Syrian Druse across the border and into the Hagana in 1948. He was a close friend of Moab Dayan. His wife is a native of Hasbaya and still has family there. This reportedly was a major consideration on the part of the IDF, which brought Kabalan out of retirement for the job.

Within the next few days, the IDF is likely to helicopter to Hasbaya's delegation of Israeli Druse notables headed by the aging Sheikh Amir Tarif. Head of the local community's religious affairs, Tarif is also one of the most venerated Druse spiritual leaders in the Middle East and wears a special robe and striped coat, presented to him when he graduated from Khalwat Al-Bayyada in 1928.

The Druse are known to be proud, warlike and fatalistic people who fight for what they believe in no matter what the odds. The King of Syria took on the French in a seemingly suicidal revolt in 1925.

Had Kamal Jumblatt not been assassinated, the Druse of Lebanon under his leadership, might not have welcomed the IDF in its march north, and Israel's casualties might have been greater.

The writer is a member of the editorial staff of The Jerusalem Post.

## READERS' LETTERS

### THE JEWISH LOBBY

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — Nick Timmesch (June 4) says he is unable to "recall that column" in which he claimed that the American Jewish lobby had "shut off free speech." He is apparently suffering from a bad case of "print shame." If this shame is a sign of remorse and the desire for self-correction, that is to be welcomed. But I am afraid that Timmesch did in fact write in his column of October 6, 1977, that: "The American Jewish lobby will howl and exert pressure as it never has before. This lobby has subsidized politicians, threatened and punished journalists... persuaded Congress to grant enormous military and economic aid to Israel, shut off free speech, and enjoyed a heretofore unchallenged hold on our government."

Timmesch complains that I quote his statement that I.F. Stone "finds it difficult to speak his mind in the United States" but not "what follows, namely that Stone told me he finds it difficult to find a... synagogue where he is welcomed as a speaker." I have the article (which is, oddly enough, the very same article of October 6, 1977, that Timmesch doesn't recall having written) in front of me, and I can report that nothing of the kind follows Timmesch's outrageous claim. In any case, I don't see how Timmesch's own nonsense is in any way erased by his quoting additional nonsense from Stone.

Timmesch says that he quotes many Israeli figures, not only extremist ones; and here for once he speaks the truth. But I suppose even

Timmesch must remember the difference between quotation and endorsement. To anyone with a passing familiarity with the English language, there can be no doubt that when Timmesch says "Begin" is the language of... a Mussolini, a Hitler," his intention is not exactly to praise. Conversely, Timmesch's invocation of figures like Israel Shahak is invariably an endorsement, not a refutation. He writes, for example, that "Dr. Israel Shahak, chairman of the Israeli League for Human Rights, complained that he has far more free speech in Israel than in the U.S.... His Israeli patriotism is unquestioned. But he defends... Palestinian Arabs who are persecuted and tortured by Israeli authorities."

Should I be comforted by the assurance of a man who cannot locate his own articles that if only I "bothered to research [him] enough" or followed him around the Arab lecture circuit, I would discover that he believes in Israel's right to exist? This assurance inspires in me the kind of confidence I feel when the Soviet UN ambassador endorses Israel's right to exist after he has engineered the UN resolution which condemns Zionism as racism.

EDWARD ALEXANDER  
Jerusalem.

### EMERGENCY SERVICES IN THE JEWISH QUARTER

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — In his interesting article on the Jewish Quarter in your issue of May 20, Yoel Cohen refers to the serious problem of emergency services in the Quarter. Concerning "a woman critically burned as a result of a gas explosion in her home in Rehov Ararat," he quotes Amos Ungar, director of the Company for the Restoration of the Jewish Quarter, as blaming "the tragedy on the family for ignoring warnings that their gas installation was dangerous."

I am shocked and deeply offended by Mr. Ungar's statement. The woman concerned is my wife, Malka, who suffered 80-85 per cent burns in this disaster. We and our three little children had lived in the apartment from November 8 to December 2, 1981, the date of the catastrophe, a period of only 25 days. Never had we received any warning that the gas installation was defective and dangerous. Mr. Ungar's statement has no basis in fact whatever.

Because of the narrow roads in the Quarter, the ambulance and fire department took an inordinately long time in arriving and could not get close to the burning building. My wife and her visiting grandmother, aged 78, who suffered 30 per cent burns, were both forced

to walk several hundred metres to the ambulance. The ambulance driver arrived on the scene without a stretcher or first aid equipment. The fire department vehicle did not have a suitable wrench to connect their hoses to the fire hydrant.

Mr. Cohen quotes Nathan Bar Yaacov, a former ambassador to Norway, as saying that "they haven't paid enough attention to the condition in which people live." Our bitter experience proves this.

I hold the Company for the Restoration of the Jewish Quarter, the Municipality, the gas company concerned, and the fire department responsible for:

(a) the admittedly faulty gas installation;  
(b) the slow delivery of emergency services;  
(c) the total lack of planning for emergencies.

My wife is still hospitalized at Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus after five months in the Burns Unit at Hadassah Ein Kerem. The three children whom she rescued are well. Her grandmother, whom she also managed to rescue, is recovering from her injuries in the United States.

We are deeply grateful for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our terrible ordeal by so many, from President and Mrs.

Navon to people in all walks of life. We hope that our tragedy will motivate the authorities to develop procedures to make life more secure for the residents of the Jewish Quarter.

SIMCHA ABRAMSON  
Jerusalem.

### DUMPING RUBBLE IN JERUSALEM

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — I think it is time for Mr. Kolek, the Mayor of Jerusalem, to take a drive from Hebron Road to the entrance to East Tel Aviv and see how one of the most fabulous sights and views in the world is being transformed into a junk heap by the selfish builders and contractors in this neighbourhood. Daily, I see trucks and vans dumping their rubble on the side of the road and literally turning this breathtaking view into another junk yard.

If there were some "no dumping" signs installed, with the promise of stiff fines, I'm sure an energetic police officer could soon earn his salary, and more, by issuing such citations. And it would not take long before the practice of dumping would come to an end.

IRWIN HOLLAND  
Jerusalem.

### THE ECONOMIST

June 12, 1982

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